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ATLANTA, NOVEMBER 16, 1878.

SPECIAL

FROM MACON, BARNES-VILLE AND BAINBRIDGE.

ENGINE EXPLODED AT BARNES-VILLE.

To The Atlanta Constitution.

BARNESVILLE, GA., November 15, 1873. piete wreck of the engine. One freight box was also blown to pieces. There was but one person injured. The conductor Mr. McCoy, was very seriously hurt. No other personal injury was accomplished.

MACON, November 15.—Colonel Daniel Hughes, a large farmer of Twiggs county, is down with a second stroke of paralysis, and not expected to recover.

Sunday week, 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. Wills will preach at the Fair Grounds.

Among the arrivals at the Brown House of Mr. and Mrs. Eastman and daughter, of ew York, for whom the town of Eastman orgal is named.

Marks All RIGHT — PREPARING Circumati, November 15.—Flour in fair demand at 46 for shelled; 45446 for new.

PREMARINGS.

BANKS All RIGHT — PREPARING Circumati, November 15.—Flour in fair demand and higher, \$646 65. Corn in fair demand and higher, \$646 The town of Barnesville was startled this

Customs receipts \$303,327.

The Weather.

Dr. Wills and W. D. Grant, of Atlanta, and Julian Hartridge of Savannah.

Destitution in Bainbeidge—Hell Africa.

To the Mayor of Atlanta:

The following dispatch has just been received from Bainbridge:

"Our money is exhausted in paying for nurses. Note adollar remains in the treasury. Contributions will be gladly received either of money or pravisions. Destitution reigns supreme." Albany is moving vigorously for assistance, and will send contributions to Bainbridge by a special car on Tuesday evening next.

Your city is requested to help in the cause, Send your contributions to R. J. Bacon at Reports are partly missing from the south.

The WEATHER.

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PROBABILITIES.

Washington, November 15.—Cotton quiet; middings 14; net receipts 249 bales; sales 7; stock 2,680.

New Orleans, November 15.—Cotton from and in good demand; middlings 15 1-4; occasional rain

For the Lower Lakes, westerly winds, increasing by cloudy weather, and followed by rain.

For the Southern States and Tennessee, southwesterly winds, increasing by cloudy weather and followed by rain.

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TO THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

SATURDAY NOON NEWS.

THE BUTCHERY. THE LONDON PAPERS THINK THE FATE OF CUBA IS NOW DE-CIDED-INDIGNATION EVERY WAERE.

EVERYWAERE.

London, November 15.—The Daily News editorially on the annexation of Cuba says the execution of the Virginius captives has virtually decided the fate of the Island. Other journals contain articles of similar tone. The Spanish loan has reached the lowest figure on the stock market.

HAVANA, via Key West, November 15.—There is great anxiety manifested to see the comments of American papers. The Constancia, newspaper, says: "No matter how much our country has fallen in the last five years, the Spanish people have not become degraded to such an extreme as to be frightened by those who might have to pay dear for their temerity and insolence in the event of intervention."

The mails per steamer Frankfort, from New Orleans, were seized, and their distribution not yet permitted.

St. Louis, November 15.—A meeting has been called which will probably recommend that the President suspend for sixty or ninety days the neutrality laws, so that the indignation sgainst volunteers can have vent.

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NEW YORK, November 15.—The Times takes the ground that Spain being unable to control Cuba, the United States must take control there.

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Extensive preparation are on foot for a Cuban indig action meeting on Monday. Wm. Cullen Bryant, presiding. Banks, Butler, Wilson, Sumner, Allen, the Governor elect of Ohio, are invited to speak.

The Spaniards are preparing to convert the Virginius into a gunboat.

DAY SPARKLES.

MIDDLETOWN, PA., November 15.—Two negroes murdered a farmer in a barn, and approached the house, the inmates being an old lady and gentleman, and drove them off. SAN FRANCISCO, November 15.—Latest pools are: Stevens 410, True Blue 250, Daniels 210, Field 42. Track splendid and

BISHOP CUMMINS. LEAVES THE METHODIST CHURCH-HIS REASONS.

and cloudy weather

Canandaigua.
SAVANNAH, November 15.—Arrived—
Robert L. Lane, Mary Mankin.
Cleared—Guahad, San Salvador, Montgomery, C. U. Lard, Saragassa.
OHARLESTON, November 15.—Arrived—
Manhathan Esleon

Manhattan, Falcon.

Sailed—Champion.
London, November 15.—Lord Henry Charles Gardon Lennox is dead. A serious riot occurred in Damascus, dur-ing which the British flag was insulted. The Consul demanded a reparation, which was re-

Rio Janerio, October 23.—Small-pox prevails to an alarming extent.

Trade in coffee is at a standstill, with immense stocks accumulating.

WALES.

VICTOR EMANUEL EXPLAINS HIS
RELATIONS TO THE POPE.

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Its institutions.

San Francisco, November 15.—Joe Daniels won the first race, 7:45; True Blue won the second, 8:08; Sterens won the third, 7:55; Sterens won the fourth race, 7:46.

Financial and Commercial

Atlanta Cotton Statement. ATLANTA, GA., November 15, 1873-Cotton

quies at 13 cents.		
RECEIPTS TO-DAY.		
Ry wagon. By Air-Line Railroad. By West Point Railroad. By Georgis Railroad. By Central Railroad. By Western and Atlantic Railroad	126 186 51 114 40 103	bale
Total	,068	
Total receipts	300	
Total shipments	945 743	bale
New York, November Receipts at all ports to-day 17,652 bales	7	

CHURCH—HIS REASONS.

LOUISVILLE, November 15.—Bishop Cummins of Kentucky, in his letter to Bishop Smith, withdrawing from the Protestant Episcopal Church, gives as reasons that he has to exercise his office in churches where the services are subversive of truth as it is in Jesus and as it was mentioned and defended by the reformers of the sixteenth centary. He is hopeless that the error prevailing so extensively in English and American Episcopal Churches can or will be corrected by the authorities of the church, either legislative or executive. He proposes to return to the prayer book sanctioned by Wm. White. He cannot hold the present position after having participated at the communion table with certain delagates to the Evangelical alliance, without sadly disturbing the peace and harmony of his church, and without impairing his influence for good over the large portion of the same. He cannot surrender his right thus to meet his fellow christians around the table of the Lord. He must take his place where he can do so.

CATRIVEG—Bavaris.

New York, November 15.—During the week the market for cotton on spot has improved. The more settled state of financial matters, and the upward movement in the advance of gold have relieved the long depression, and prices have recovered. Quite a large part of the decline in business has been some increase in demand from spinners. In forward delivery, the upward movement has even been more decided than on the spot. The advance, however, was not without wide fluctuations. Total sales of the week were 188,773 bales, of which 176,650 bales were on contracts, and 12,123 bales for spinning and 773 for speculation. Naval stores have soid at higher prices only within the past few days 81s, 14t; 62s, 8 1-4; 64s, 8 7-8; 65s, 10; new. 13 1-4; 67s, 187-78; 68s, 14t; new 5s, 9; 10 40s, 81-2; Tennessees, 69 1-4; new, 69 1-4; Virginias, 34; new, 36; consols, 49; deferred, 8; Louisianas, 35; new, 40; levge 6s, 50; 8s, 58; Alabama 8s, 65; 5s, 35; Georgie 6s, 62; 7s, 70; North Carolinas, 22; new

Gold 9 1-2. Currency 221 premium New

LOUISVILLE, November 15.—Flour in good demand and unchanged. Corn steady; fair local demand at 55a60. Provisions in fair demand. Pork \$13a13 50. Bacon; shoulders 6½; clear rib 6 3-4; clear 7. Lard; tierce 74a 8; keg 8½. Whisky steady at 87a88.

PHILADELPHIA, November 15.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15 1-4a15 1-2; gross receipts 437 bales.

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THE EASTMAN

MEMPHIS, November 15.—Cotton very firm; strict good ordinary 13 1-2a13 3-4; receips 3,189 bales; shipments 2,512; stock

26,488.
AUGUSTA, November 15.—Cotton in fair demand and steady; middlings 13 3-4; net receipts 2,017; sales 2,015.

Boston, November 15.—Cotton—net re-

ceipts 128 bales; gross 935; sales 150; stock 6,000.

Market Reports of the Chamber of Commerce.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, } ATLANTA, November 15, 1873.

Cotton quiet at 13 cents. Corn—white 90c; yellow mixed 87a89c.

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Market bare.
Wheat—white \$1 70a1 8C; seed \$1 95a2 50;
amber \$1 65a1 75; red \$1 50a1 60.
Oats—mixed 65c; seed 75c.
Rye—seed \$1 25a1 45.
Barley—seed \$1 25a1 45.
Corn Meal 85a90; Pearl Grits \$6 per barrel;
new ear corn, sacked, 80.
Flour—Super \$6a6 50; extra \$7 00a8 00;
family \$8 50a9; extra family \$9 50a10;
fancy \$10 50a11.
Hav—Timothy \$1 50a1 75. Clover \$1 40a Hay-Timothy \$1 50a1 75. Clover \$1 40a

Coal-car, 32a35 Lime—40a50c. Uement—\$3 25a3 50. Bacon—clear sides 8 1-2; clear rib sides 81-2; shoulders 8. Sugar cured hams 14a 14 1-2 Pulls—Clear sides 8 1.428 1-2; clear rib

Money easy at 5a6. Sterling heavy at 7. Gold dull at 9a9½. Governments strong. States strong and better feeling.
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We have the best assortment of Imported Suiting in the city for Talloring.

M. & J. Hirsch, novi6-dtf Merchant Tailors. The following choice lot of goods having the afflicted are trying it and finding relief. sep10—dtf

Merchant Tailors. Quick rate and Small Profits, at nov16-d2t JOHN KEELY'S.

THE largest and most complete stock of Chamber, Parlor, Dining and Office Furni-ture in Atlanta, a at "The Furniture Empo-rium," corner Marietta and Peach ree streets. Thirty Thousand Dollars worth at Panic Prices. One Hundred Complete Parlor Suits at very greatly reduced prices. Don't fail to call before buying.

All inquiries cheerfully answered. nov16-d8t Twenty pieces Black Alpacas, alightly wet, at a little over half-price, at

JOHN KEELY'S.

nov15-dat our immense stock of Fine Ready-Made Clothing must be sold to raise money. M. & J. Hirscn, nov16-dtf

50 Whitehall street. ONE HUNDRED woolen knit Breakfast Shawls, 50 cents each, from "Panic Sales," JOHN KERLY'S.

SPECIAL SALE OF DRY GOODS. LOUIS DESAULLES & CO., Corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets will offer their entire stock of Dry Goods

during the week at such reductions from former prices as will insure their sale. We mean business, and intend to sell our stock, never mind what sacrifices we make. All in need of goods in our line will benefit themselves by giving us a call before purchasing. nov16-d3t

TEN pieces striped, all wool Flannels 45 cents per yard, worth 85 cents, from "Panic Sales," at JOHN KEELY'S. nov16-421

FINE clothing at greatly reduced prices at M. & J. HIRSCH'S nov16-dtf Clothiers and Tailors.

ONE EUNDARD dozen Linen Towels, in every grade, from New York "Panic Sales," at extraordinary prices, at nov16-d2t JOHN KEELY'S.

Send your contributions to R. J. Bacon at Albany at once, or to Da. J. G. McNair, acting Mayor of Bainbridge. The Orion Club of Albany has the matter in charge, and intend giving a musical concert for the relief of the smileted city on Tuesday night next. The railroads will transport all contributions free. The necessity is pressing.

[Signed] CAREY W. STYLES, Chairman Committee.

BY TELEGRAPH

Chairman Committee.

Darking to Southerly, with rising temperature and cloudy weather. Reports are partly missing from the south west and the entire northwest.

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Mobile, November 15.—Cotton irregular; holders asking higher; middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; now middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; now middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; low middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; low middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; now for except 15.—Cotton irregular; holders asking higher; middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; low middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; low middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; low middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; low middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; low middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; low middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; low middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; low middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; low middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; low middlings 14 1-4; strict good ordinary 13 8-4; lo

sets, (whale bone,) 75 cents each, worth from JOHN KEELY'S.

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This is the best chance ever offered the young men of this city to become firstclass Book-Keepers and Penmen. Young men do not let this chance pass, but attend at once. Satisfaction guaranteed. Classes every night from 7 to 9. College corner Peachtree and Line streets. nov14-d2w

TEN pieces double width English Merinos, 25 cents per yard, worth 60 cents, from Panic Sales," at nov16-d2t

ALL GOODS MARKED DOWN to suit the times, at Louis DE SAULLES & Co. nov9 3t FIFTY dozen Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs,

Hemstitched, 25 cents each, worth 40 cents, from "Panic Sales," at JOHN KEELY'S. nov16-d2t

FRESH GROCERIES. 25,000 Oranges. 30 bbls. Apples,

25 bbls. Onions, 25 bbls. Potatoes, 100 bush. Tenn. Peanuts large selection of CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, all for sale HENDERSON & TORRENCE,

111 and 113 Whitehall street. Knox's Millinery and Variety Store still

14 1-2
Bulk — Clear sides 8 1-4a8 1-2; clear rib
ides 8 1-4; long clear 8 1-2.
Lard—steam tierces 10a10‡; kegs 11; cans
11; buckets 12.
Sheeting, etc—4-4 bro. sheeting 11; 7-8
bro. shirting 9‡: 3-4 bro. shirting 7‡.
Cotton yarn \$1 40.
Coffee—Rio 25 1-2a27 1-2; La Guyra 28a30;
Larg 24a35; Mocha 37 1-2a40. marked down his goods to prices which suit these times of scarcity Java 34a85; Mocha 37 1·2a40.
Sugar—A 13 1·2a12 8·4; extra 13½a12 1·2;
Demerara 12a12 1·2.
which suit these times of scarcity of money. You will find a good arsortment of the Fall shades of Sewing Silks. Also, all colors of Zephyr Worsteds and he is constantly adding to his stock Be sure and call at 30 Whitehall street. nov2-dtf

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How to Lave Economically.—The problem of how to economize in living is one that engages the serious attention of a great many people. "Many a little makes a mickle," was one of Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard," truism that summarizes the whole system of popular extravagance. If you wish to save money, economise in little as well as in large items of expenditure. For all the household purposes for which polishing powders, Bath brick and soap are usually used, excepting the one thing of washing clothes, Sapolie is by many times the cheapest article that can be employed. To say nothing about its great superiority to all other substances, it is, on the score of money alone, by far the cheapest. Remember this fact and save many dollars every year.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Committee of Citizens A PPOINTED by the Mayor and Council, to take consideration the matter of revising the City Charter, are requested to meet at the Recorder's Court Room, Monday, the 17th, at 71/2 o'clock P. M.

nov16-dit C. C. HAMMOCK, Mayor. Auction Sale of Horses and Mules WILL be sold on Monday and Tuesday, November 17th and 18th, without reserve, at public auction, Nos. 13 and 15 Marietts street, twenty-dve head of horses and mules—well broke stock. By Farmers and others will do well to attend this sale, new16-2t

Grand Soiree and Supper, THE ladies of the Cathol c Church will give a Soirce and Supper on Wednesday night, November 19th, at the Shating Rink, in aid of the New Church, and solicit the kind patronage of those in ffavor o the object. Every means will be used to render the evening a pleasant one, and It vers of merriment are cordially invited.

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costive and lax; Headache; Loss of memory, while painful semantion of having falled to do, complain which ought to have been done; Belli ity.
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Other prizes will be added.

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would be the height of folly. The vehicle is a cross between a buggy and a sulky, in the first oclock of the following moraing I as catching my last impressions of the good and land; for all must admit that it is a beautiful country, no matter what they think of he carrogant sons. Pretty soon the handward of the country of the country, no matter what they think of he carrogant sons. Pretty soon the handward is the country of the sound of the country of

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Early in the morning I left Dublin for Killarney. The grass and grazing cattle of the wicklow hills were a pleasant prelude of the bettom of my stomach. Just before daylight in an agricultural way, when all at once we came to the earlie to the ear like tunkling music; and tired nature's sweet restorer soon made the length and broadth of the cabin resound with noises to perfect the carried of the water against the ship's sides came to the bogs—a part, I believe, of the satisfactor, semetimes terribly abrupt, and generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy, humpy furzy generally alow boyles and neglected—were nearly alow boyles and the land had a slouchy, humpy furzy generally alow boyles and neglected—were nearly alow boyles and the land had a slouchy, humpy furzy generally alow boyles and neglected—were nearly alow boyles and the land had a slouchy, humpy furzy generally alow boyles and neglected—were nearly alow boyles and the land had a slouchy, humpy furzy generally alow boyles and neglected—were nearly alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alow boyles and the land had a slouchy humpy furzy generally alo

raindids more inclined to philosophy and bring back a tide of interesting associations fried potatoes than to sentiment and fancy, and so I cogitated as we rode in this wise:

I left the main line at Mallow; and the fried petatoes than to sentiment and rancy, and so I cogitated as we rode in this wise:

Here the public prefer these curious cars; forty miles thence to Killarney is a pictume of poverty. It is bog and heathery brown heart demands the still more curious Hansom what is it? Somebody lives in it, for the blue smoke of the peat fire is curling up into the peat fir

the Green Isle; many are coming, and all have friends here. I talked with policemen, with people in the cars, with everybody who weells submit to the infliction, and I found

casily forget. Nor can I convey an idea of its future aqualor, of the misery, the mire, the stench in which little children—myrides of them—were gathering disease and death.

Let us go back to St. Patrick's Cathredal, and perhaps we may discover a cause for a some of the poverty. The present building was erected in 1100. It is believed that it stands near a well where St. Patrick bapitzed converts in the fifth century. There is no need of reciting much history in connection with the ancient church. All the world knows how the Robbers came in force—how the battle of the Boyne sealed the fate of the hapless warm—hearted people—how the plus dering of churches and abbers, and the era of religious persecution set remorselessly in. The conquerors thought to convert in that way, as we shall see by stepping inside the grand old building, which as latterly been thoroughly renewed. The service have just begun. Fifteen robed men, who received until recently large incomes wrung in truth from the starving people of the streats, take part in the beautiful service; and at its close they form in solemn procession to march unbusingly down the nave, while the audience wait. That audience, gathered from a city of two hundred thousand people, numbered just seven, including your correspondent. Is its trange that Ireland is a hot-bed of seditions intentions, waiting its opportunities? It will be strange that Ireland is a hot-bed of seditions intentions, waiting its opportunities? It will be strange that Ireland is a hot-bed of seditions intentions, waiting its opportunities? It will be strange that Ireland is a hot-bed of seditions intentions, waiting its opportunities? It will be strange that Ireland is a hot-bed of seditions intentions, waiting its opportunities? It will be strange that Ireland is a hot-bed of seditions intentions, waiting its opportunities? It will be strange of the hour of retribution does not come.

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Adulthis before five o'clock in the evening, ever ready tongue of the driver, who was a start which time the St. Patrick, carrying not mine of local information. It was pleasant, place of Wolfe, whose martial requiem is mine of local information. It was pleasant, place of Wolfe, whose martial requiem is united through the gates of Collingwood Dock that othe turbulent Mersey. And then and the states. The Park itself is very handsome one more so, pehaps, in Europe—hardly no other two months, and whom I could not reason—has hawting been the deather than the states of Wolfe, whose martial requiem is sufficient to give it immortality. Some was suffic ably expect to see again this side the dark the route home my friend at the helm pointed out so many hospitals, poor houses, and other deepest happiness that is bestowed on niortal objects of interest that I forgot them all, and Yokohama, and 'Frisco, and Constantithus the patient reader is spared an enumera-

and breadth of the cabin resound with noises to perfect the cabin resound with noises to perfect the cabin resound with noises the perfect the cabin resound resource the cabin resource the ca

we passed the seat of customs, as magnificent building; but I did not have time to wonder or less of a bush, or a tree hear it; very likely there is no window, and if there be, it is of microscopic dimensions; the whole is so small, so low—especially the door—it has such a wee-begone, tumble-down appearence, that you would not think of quartering a well-bred, good-sized dumb creature therein. On such poor little hovels long have rested the lordly mansions and magnificence of English absentees, and they have pretty nearly crushed them out of sight.

The sun was setting when I arrived at the Lakes with I have all the cold autumn air. There is not a flower, or lab tumn air. There is not a flower, or lab tumn air. There is not a flower, or lab the cold autumn air. There is not a flower, or lab tumn air. There is not a flower, or lab tumn air. There i

The sun was setting when I arrived at the Lakes, which I had selected as a fitting close of my Old-World studies. An early breakwith people in the cars, with everybody who well a submit to the infliction, and I found no one whose heart was not bound up in America by one tie or another. It may be well to mention that we are in DUBLIN,

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The very banks of the Anna Liffey, that outs the ancient capital into two nearly equal parts, and whose dark waters flow between noble granite quays and under many fine bridges. Dublin without the Liffey would not be Dublin at all. It is a city of strong contiguous contrasts. If we start at Carlisle Ridge and go up the wide and noble, but lonely, Sackville street, with its imposing buildings, its great monument to Nelson—Recoging on by pleasant avenues to the Circular Road, we will readily appreciate this fact by a short movement to the left, and an effort to pick a way back to the place of startfast at the fine hotel near the raily

every turn in the island-starred lakes, and grandeur in the great brown mountains that agree we shall encounter, and yet proud Sackville street is not afteen minutes' walk distant. Afterwards I crossed the stream, taking the Bank and Trinity College in the way, and going from thence through the way, and going from thence out to the Cathedral. What a change again! In front of the Cathedral is a street named after recland's patron saint, a street that I cannot water in the great brown mountains that grandeur in the great brown mountains that silently guard and hold him. I had gone but a short distance, so engaged were my senses amidst the 10-mantic scenes—when I heard the muffled sound of falling waters. I knew it must be the Torc Cascade; and, guided by the deepening rumble, I followed a path judiciously curved so as to conceal the full view until, at the passage of a sharp corner, the tumbling water is beheld in all its glory. The consid-

be strange if the hour of retribution does not come.

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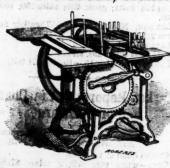
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Tragic End of her Expedition -- The Leaders Condemned and Shot.

The capture of the alleged Cuban blockade runner Virginius, on the 31st ultimo, near the Jamaica coast, by the Spanish war steamer Tornado, has been swiftly followed by a cold blooded massacre of four of the leading personages taken on board—Bernade Varona. Pedre Cespedes, Jesus del Sol and Gen. Ryan—at the instance of the tribunel before which they were tried, at Santiago de Cuba, as pirates. This summary procedure, even under the most aggravating circumstances of unquestionable guilt, would naturally excite horror among civilized people, and viewing the matter from the facts as so far submitted by the dispatches in which grave questions of law are suggested, the sentiment becomes intensified. Unfortunately the Virginius bears a reputation which stands against it circumstantially, and the same may be said of the persons who have been condemned and shot as pirates, but the justification of such a tragedy is a thing not accomplished by a mere record of appearances and circumstances. The right of the Spanish authorities to seize the Virginius is another question of prime importance, and should have been settled before any disposition had been made of the men upon her. Whether captured in British waters, on the high seas or in Spanish waters, the case should have challenged deliberation. According to the record at Washington, the Virginius was registered as an United States vessel but what action the authorities here propose to take remains to be seen.

The Virginius was built on the Clyde, in 1864, as a blockade runner between Europe and ports in the Southern States. She was captured by the Federal forces at the time of the occupation of Mobile, and in 1870, while lying in Hoboken waiting for a purchaser, was sold to friends of the Cuban General Rafael Quesada in New York, her great speed and light draft (only eight feet when loaded with four hundred tons) commending her, it is said, for the purposes of blockade running. The vessel was fitted out, it is alleged, under command of one Williams, and on the 20th day of July, 1871, landed an expedition under General Quesada, near Santiago de Cuba, in sight of a Spanish war vessel. Her second successful expedition was on the 7th of July, also under Quesada. A short time previous to this, it will be remembered the Virginias was blockaded at Aspinwall ty Spanish war vessels, but was CAREER OF THE VIRGINIUS. Aspinwall by Spanish was vessels, but was conveyed out under the protection of Commander Reed, of the United States steamer Mander Reed, of the United States steamer Kansas, who shotted his guas and saw her clear, her papers having been examined and pronounced regular, so far as her register was concerned, by the United States Consul. Arrive at Atlanta. The Virginius has not since that time been in an American port, and her register as an American vessel is supposed to remain the same, but how far she is entitled to the protection of the United States government can only be determined upon the tronger presen-

and was overhauld by the Spanish gunboat outside of neutral waters, then it will be for the Spanish government to indemnify the owners of the vessel for any injury they may sustain. But it is the belief here that the Virginius has forfeited her right to sail under the American flag, and the term 'filibuster' is only considered at the State Department as an euphemism for pirate. The tenor of the correspondence which passed between the commander of the Spanish gunboat Bazan and the commander of the United States steamer Kansas, last summer, shows how the Spanish government regards the Virginius, and the instructions which have been issued Spanish government regards the Virginius, and the instructions which have been issued from time to time to the Spanish naval officers in the event of their running across this record."

It is stated that the captain and crew of the Virginius when captured were nearly all Americans, the majority being married men. Williams, who formerly commanded her, left her a few months ago, and is now residing in the Spanish main with family. His successor is Captain Joseph Fry, a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is a native of Louisiana, and during the late war made several blockading trips. He has recently been living in Albany, N. Y. He left New York four months ago on the steamer Atlas for Kingston, Jamaica, to take command of the steamer Atlas for Kingston, Jamaica, to take command of the co for Kingston, Jamaica, to take command of Arrive at Atlanta 9 85 A x

THE PASSENGERS.

The passengers on the Virginius when captured numbered, it is stated, one hundred and seventy, and among them were General W. A. C. Ryan, General Bern be de Verona (Bumbetta,) Pedro Cespedes and Jesus Del Sol, the two first of whom, together with General Rafael Quesada, Colonel Michor Agnaro, and Lieutenant-Colonel L. C. Bailey, had lately been ordered by President Cespedes to return to Cuba, it appearing that they were needlessly wasting time and money in this country.

It is stated that the Pedro Cespedes mentioned was brother to Carlos Manuel Cespedes, President of the Cuban Republic. General Bryan, who has been familiar in Washington, for over a year past, was not yet thirty years of sge when he met his death. General Verona was in Washington a few weeks since, and is described as possessing a pleasing address and being a gentleman of education. The son of General Quesada, who was on board, was only about seventeen years of age, which fact no doubt saved his life.

Effect of the Panic on Immigration.

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The panic has affected immigration to this country to a marked extent. Not only are the emigrants arriving in less numbers, but they find it much more difficult to obtain employment. The Germans and Scandinavians, ment. The Germans and Scandinavians, however, are generally exempt from all effects of the panic, because they are nearly all destined for special roints in the interior, and know just where they will join friends. or gain employment, or invest in farms before they start from Europe. Besides, they are frugal, and bring our bond coupons or something that represents more or less gold to each emigrant.—New York Journal of Commerce.

A review of the situation appears to indicate proffers of renewed consideration to the Liberal Republicans, Schurz, Sumner, etc., by the regulars, in order to stave off a Bourbon reaction. Mr. Sumner retains no till feeling for any of his fellow Senators with whom he was embroiled, but persistently refuses to have anything to do with the President

Mrs. Swisshelm and Governor Har-That being the case, we will venture a gold mine against a fly-speck, that Mrs. Swisshelm is right. The old girl has her foibles, but lying is not one of them.—Chicago Post.

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tection of the United States government can only be determined upon the proper presentation of all her papers to the State and Treasury departments.

A dispatch from Washington, referring to the matter of the capture, says:

"A blockade cannot be said to exist on the coast of Cubs, so that if the Virginius was first discovered in Cuban waters, and succeeded in making her escape on the high seas, and was overhauld by the Spanish gunboat outside of neutral waters, then it will be for the Spanish government to indemnify the

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1878.

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Mr. Issiah Hauscom, chief of the Bureau of Conexection and Repair, Navy Department is in New to the distribution of the new torpedo host and has been constructed at the navy yard in that

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antiect will be that of infidelity on the part of a rhapsody will be etled down for the purpose.

Lady Amberley, an English woman who recently whited this country, said "American school girls all Tare, on seeing Fanny Kemble said she was "A fine

On October 31, 1873, the regregate force of breaches of the army of the United States, was 29 505 men, apportioned as follows: Ten regiments of cav-sity, 8,747 men and officers, five regiments artillery, 1,106; twenty-five of infantry, 13,582; engineer ba

Itis announced that the grand result of Secretary Richardson's silver-edged resumption is the distribu-tion of \$4,000 in balves and quarters. This is not a very large addition to the circulating medium of the to how much of this amount was "spent on the and how much was hoarded.

The baby dogfish hatched in the Brighton Aquarium continue to thrive and are growing fast. Fifty of end of the building. They seem early to contract the ashits of the parent fish, and are to be seen, lying and three together, at the bottom of the tank,

agreemble d at Chicago, resolve that pork is worth \$5 per hundred pounds, the whole world affects to laugh must in Pittsburg and resolve that ten-pennies are se difference 'twixt tweedledum and dweedledee.

One of the Japanese students of Vale while out for "What's your name?" The gentleman from Japan rejoined the would-be witty questioner, "You sthens don't have but one name, I see ? " "What the first name of Moses?" was the neat reply. &

To fail gencefully: First day, "Indignantly deny between four and a quarter and four and a parties affecting between four and a quarter and four and a quarter market, and the difficulty of making collections, we

Find the state court, favor woman sufficient and the Enders of the Ladies' Mount of the State Librarian is a woman, and the Enders of the Ladies' Mount of the State Librarian is a woman, and the Enders of the Ladies' Mount of the State Librarian is a woman, and the Enders of the Ladies' Mount of the State of Tenders of the State State of Tenders of thing and Er grossing Clerks in the House are wo wom. Women are reporters, copyists and paper fold-

There were 23: deaths from cholers in New Or-Actson, Misa.; 13 17 Vicusburg, 129 in Birmington, Ala.; 63 in Huntsville, 15 in Litus Hock, Ark; 12 near Litus Bock, 1,8-7 in Tennessee, 633 in Kentucky, 242 in Linois, 194 in Indiana, 263 in Ohio, 9 in West Virgonia Linois, 194 in Indiana, 263 in Ohio, 9 in West Virgonia Linois, 194 in Indiana, 195 in Linois, 195 in L

Political gossip in Rhode Island says ex-Congressman Nathau F. Dixon is the most probable Republi-cast candidate to succeed Senator Sprague in 1816. There is a talk of nominating Gen. Burnside, but strewd politicians say he is mentioned only as a figprobead, and that Mr. Dixon will be brought up at

Don Josquin de Costa, a gentleman of Bogota, New Granada, is reported to have found on one of his ca-caises monumental stone, erected by a small colony of Phonicians from Sidon's, in the year IX, or X, of the reign of Hiram, cotemporery of Solomon, about an inscription of eight lines, written in fine charac . tors, tot without separation of words or punctuation

not that census be taken in 1875, so as to have its is sufficiently blished in season for the centennial exhibiing any term of five years, would well repay its cost n directing our industrial developments: and, fur-furmore, the thinks there would be peculiar fitness in and resources of the nation at the close of the first

The report of the Board of Visitors of the Universi-Virginia to the General Assembly has been sen in. The revenue of the University for the last fiscal gear, showing an increase of \$1,183 01, and the inagainst 365 in 1871-72. The current expenses were reduced from \$41,382 74 for 1871 to \$40,985 98 for 1873

Cotton-Vol. 2, No. 11. The receips this week are 130,000 bales—21,000 more than last year, and 31,000 more

than two years since.

It is likely the receipts for next week will be about 140,000 bales, compared with 190,000 last year, and 104,000 the year before and the receipts at the interior towns 40,000 37,000 the year before.

two days. No rain; thin ice two nights wind northwest every day. This week, last year, the thermometer was

The thermometer has averaged 59 degree

windy two days. Next week, last year, the thermometer v 41 degrees at noon; clear and cold every day;

one night; heavy snows in the west; two feet of snow at Buffalo. RECEIPTS. Receipts, shipments and stocks at this point, for this season and last, to date are: Receipts to date...... 20,430 Shipments to date...... 18,950 14,010 12,840

The total receipts, this week, are about 3.000 bales: and the total for the season are far ahead of either Columbus, Montgomery, Selma or Nashville; and but little short of 21 cents a pound, from the lowest prices of The only competitor for it in elevation is by Macon. Truly this up country is spreading last week. The reasons for this sudden Tray Mountain on the Highwassee ridge. itself, as a cotton growing region.

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We expect our total receipts this cotton year, to be fully 50,000 bales. We are informed by an old planter who lives near the Air-Line Railroad, that that road will deliver to this city, this season, is just at the point where the tide turns and help for Bainbridge. 20,000 bales of cotton; compared with 2,500 last year.

The daily receipts, for next week, for the past two years, are as follows:

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1	Saturday	16,
	Monday	2.
•	Tuesday12,671	19,3
1	Tuesday	15.8
9	Thursday	23.0
1	Friday 21,355	18.2
	Various ports 1,422	2,0
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This is the first week this season that the receipts have been larger than last year; and we expect them from this time to be larger, until the 150,000 decreased receipts, as compared with last year, are all wiped out, and increased total receipts are chronicled. We expect the receipts this week to be 20,000 bales larger than last year; because we have had splendid weather the past ten days. The blockade at Knoxville, Tennessee, has been removed, so the receipts at Norfolk will again be large. The price having risen so much, wany persons who were holding back, will now send their cotton forward, to get the benefit of the rise in price. We believe all these things will have an important bearing on the receipts.

Thus far the falling off in the receipts, as compared with last year, is 42,000 bales at Galveston, 70,000 at New Orleans, and 27,world grins and bears it. Such is | 000 at Mobile, whilst the increase at New York and Norfolk is 11,000 bales. When the rivers of the west rise this deficiency will stroll was accosted by a green to homore with, very soon be made up. To show that we are not the only one who believes in a large crop this year, we give the opinion of one of our largest grocery merchants who has made the cotton business a study for many years. He says: "I think the cotton crop will be can rise much above 15 cents in New York."

> ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS. We have not time or space to answer the

"FAYETTE COUNTY, GA., Nov. 8, 1873. October 28th, I see the Grangers will send a ers have been waiting for the bottom, to ship load of cotton to Liverpool on their begin to buy for next spring's rise. As the There were 32 daths from choices in New Orown account. This is all right, as you say, price was low and it began to rise, they began How the Confederate officers got perish; 60 in Lafonville perish, 60 in Monros, 23 in if they have it after paying their debts. I to buy, and some of them may regret this agree with you in this, and, further, that it hasty action, when our receipts get large will be spoken of by their children yet unborn, as the time when their fathers sent cotand 4 to Dakota Territory.

dellars a bale. But how can you be so sure dellars a bale. But how can you be so sure it will be just twenty dollars a bale? It seems to me one might exceed the other thirty, forty or fifty per cent.

I am not a granger; but I hope to see them succeed. For all creation is pulling e fast moment as the most available candidate, and. against agriculture, or the commercial por tion are doing all they can to manage the sale of agricultural products; and the profits more especially. I hope the Grangers will persist in the idea-even if they lose heavily-for, by so doing, they learn what can and what cannot be done to a profit by them. It will cost them a great deal to fully secure to themselves their full rights. There being so few institutions, of any kind, that are not engaged as tools for others. Why is there so much difference in the price of cotton here and in New York? Does it require all this difference to pay freight and other expenses! The freight was only \$8 00 per bale a few years ago. So with another and more direct line it should be less. Please answer this question in your next number."

C. A. T. In reply we would say, the freight on cotton to New Yord from this city receipts are already 170,000 bales is \$1.20 per hundred pounds, or about less than last year, and will soon be 250,000 much excite the Sulton's jealousy. Mott Sans of the victims of the yellow fever at Shreveport expense. We know at one time, ten days was the Hon. Samuel Peters, member of Congress since, when low middlings were selling in easy, but cause gold to rise to a much higher was cashier of the Freedmen's Savings Bank of the New York at 13 1-8, farmers were selling rate of premium. That all the cotton mills New York at 13 1-8, farmers were selling rate of premium. That all the cotton mills stitution under his control. The dreadful disease and you have a clear loss to the purchaser were say directions concerning the affairs of the one will agree that the buyer ought to make go up. bank, and he died without making known the "com-bank, and he died without making known the "com-banking," on which the safe was locked. The books 1.4 of a cent a pound for his risk and labor. Come of our editors has a plantation in Southare mechanics in that part of the country that can spen the safe without destroying it. The Examiner affercedmen's Banks will no go to Shrevsport until that this bid in a few weeks since at home at 13 1-2 cents; but this bid in a with many other it was too

for 13 3-4 cents a pound, losing, after pay expenses, 9 1-4 cents a pound.

But when there is so much complaint as there has been this year, we will take it for granted there is something wrong, and that cotton buyers are taking advantage of the farmers, and are getting their cotton for this evil, which, if strictly followed, will at noon; clear and very pleasant four days; prevent all such under-handed advantage in cloudy and cool one day; and clear and cool future. In fact, if followed to the letter, as

55 degrees at noon; cloudy and cool five days, to this paper for nothing.
with rain on three days; clear, cool and If you have ten bales of ice every day; with light rains and sleet get your bill of sale and expenses, send it you a good profit you will always do the NEW YORK.

almost every day. Sales of spot cotton rapidly and accurately surveyed. 11,113 bales; with a rise of 14 of a cent per pound, closing quiet, with small sales. Con- the highest point in Georgia is Blood Mountracts have been exceedingly active; sales tain in Union county, which is forty-five rise are, it had dropped too low and too sud denly, and a reaction was natural. Cotton in Georgia by his courtesy, and will carry is very much like the tides of the ocean. begins to rise; and so the largest incoming wave, that looks like it would engulf every. Bainbridge shows the latter place to be in a thing, is just at the top of the tide, when the waters are already beginning to recede. Other reasons are, the sudden rise in gold caused by a talk of war with Spain; a slight falling off of the receipts, causing many persons to believe in a small crop. These reasons give confidence to those who were rushing to sell their cotton for fear of lower prices, causing them to withhold it from the anxious to buy, the price was pushed up, until now it seems to have been pushed over the top, and may are the constant of the Talbotton Standard, paid us a very brief visit yesterday.—Columtile top, and may are the constant of the country. the top, and may run down the other side.

LIVERPOOL. The market has been firm all the week, cent in the price. The cause of this better fore us, and is as neat a specimen of typohas caused reduced estimates of the crop. So Grangers, and is an able and interesting spinners, thinking it low enough for the sheet. We welcome it cordially to our expresent, have bought liberally, and caused the change list and wish it success. market to advance. But as the exports to Liverpool are now quite large, it is likely there will be no further rise this week, and map be a decline again.

PRICE OF COTTON.

When we look at the surroundings we are When we look at the surroundings we are cember 15th. The secture is represented as forced to believe that cotton has seen its able and interesting full of thoughts which darkest time, for a few months at least, without new complications break out, which cannot now be foreseen.

We think it very likely that the bears had something to do with this rise, expecting, when the market went up a little, they would have a good opportunity to sell at beyond all control, as it has done this time. There are hundreds of cotton buvers who follow a leader, either going up or down, as spirit to brother journalists not surpassed by I have about the bigher state of the higher state court, favor woman as paradise. A majority of the State of the higher state court, favor woman as to cash for information in such as a fact of the higher state court, favor woman as to cash for information in such as a fact of the higher state court, favor woman as to cash for information in such as a fact of the higher state court, favor woman as to cash for information in such as a fact of the higher state court, favor woman as to cash for information in such as a fact of the higher state court, favor woman as to cash for information in such as a fact of the higher state court, favor woman as to cash for information in such as a fact of the higher state court, favor woman as to cash for information in such as a fact of the higher state court, favor woman as to cash for information in such as a fact of the higher state court, favor woman as to cash for information in such as a fact of the higher state court, favor woman as to cash for information in such as a fact of the higher state court, favor woman as to cash for information in such as a fact of the higher state of the highe

Southern men have helped this rise, "In your cotton article, Volume II, No. 9, Thousands of Southern planters and deal-

THE BULL SIDE.

The arguments used by the bulls last Friday, the 7th, why cotton was low enough, and should go up, were these. And we are very much surprised that some of our friends. who were largely short, and had fine profit did not see some of these reasons, and get out out of the market with a good profit and whole bones. But if a man makes one doliar he is generally not satisfied; but, in reaching too far for one more dollar, falls and loses all. But to the reasons.

Gold is now down to 6 1-8 per cent. and is not likely to go but very little lower. Sterling exchange is 51 per ceet. premium, which is 4 per cent. below par, and is not likely to go and lower. Freight to Liverpool is very high, 13-4 cents a pound, when the usual price is a cent, and this extreme price will attract so many vessels to carry cotton that to the Sultan bowers, which is in the East, influence. Blacque Bey, a convert to the faith, and afterward Minister to the United States, the price for carrying it to Liverpool will soon be much lower, and thus help the price married Gen. Mott's sister. A severe rain storm has extended over the money, and thus not only make money very

We see no good reason for the price of cotton going any higher for several months

Our readers will perhaps remember the de-tailed account that we gave of the long and important work of the United States Coast tailed account that we gave of the long and important work of the United States Coast Survey, near Atlanta, in running a primary base line. The main body of the survey, under the veteran Captain C. O. Boutelle, was at Doraville, on the Air Line Railroad, then. Having completed his labors at that point, the Captain moved his camps to the Suwanee Mountain, in Forsyth county, where he has been at work for nearly two months.

A traveling agent of a tobacco house visited a negro Methodist meeting at the other day of the last day in the other day of the great without a license. Some objection was raised un the part of his colored he arers, who reported the matter to the town commissioners, and the next day the plous agent was fined \$5 and oosts for endeavoring to preach without a license.— The aheep raisers around Warrenton are administer. The aheep raisers around wa and the receipts at the interior towns 40,000 nothing. In fact, are growing rich off of the was at Doraville, on the Air Line Railroad, poor farmer, who cannot help himself. So then. Having completed his labors at that we will give a receipt for the positive cure of point, the Captain moved his camps to the

months.

we give it, if it does not work a perfect cure and stop all complaint in future, we will agree to give the party a year's subscription to this paper for nothing.

If you have ten bales of cotton, all right; if not, buy ten bales. Ship it, yourself, direct to the best cotton house in New York; order it sold on arrival, and then when you cannot be subscripted by the subscription of the subscription and subscription in Atlanta, having nearly completed his paper for nothing.

Judge O. A. Lockrane has coassented to deliver the oration in Macon on the occasion of the next anniverancy of St. Patrick's Day.—The Chapman Sisters opposed a brief season in Macon on Friesyn night—opposite a brief season in Macon on Friesyn night—opposite and st. the music store of Mason met at the music store of Masons, Galiford, wood & Co.

in the Suwannee Mountain, where his engineers will be at work probably in the other day, and resolved to organize a Musical Society to be known as the Harmonic Society of the last day or two, Capt. Boutelle has organized and stop and stop and stream of the next anniverancy of St. Patrick's Day.—The Chapman Sisters opposed a brief season in Macon on the occasion of the next anniverancy of St. Patrick's Day.—The Chapman Sisters opposed a brief season in Macon on the occasion of the next anniversary of St. Patrick's Day.—The Chapman Sisters opposed a brief season in Macon on the occasion of the next anniversary of St. Patrick's Day.—The Chapman Sisters opposed a brief season in Macon on the occasion of the next anniversary of St. Patrick's Day.—The Chapman Sisters opposed a brief season in Macon on the occasion of the next anniversary of St. Patrick's Day.—The Chapman Sisters opposed to the next anniversary of St. Patrick's Day.—The Chapman Sisters opposed a brief season in Macon on the occasion of the next anniversary of St. Patrick's Day.—The Chapman Sisters opposed a brief season in Macon on the occasion of the next anniversary of St. Patrick's Day.—The Chapman Sisters opposed in Macon on the o The Coast Survey Corps is making very to us, and we will publish it. If it has paid rapid progress now. For twenty five-years it worked on the coast without accomplishing same thing in future; and we will give you much, owing to the absence of high points. the paper for one year; but if it does not It finally began work at the first range of pay you, then "forever after hold your peace." hills, which is the Blue Ridge. This gave them'the points needed for the systemof trian-The market has been active and advancing gulation. And now the country is being

Captain Boutelle informs us that probably 160,000 bales, at a general rise of from 2 to hundred feet above the level of the sea.

Captain Boutelle has made many friends

The special dispatch from Albany and condition needing assistance.

The attention of our citizens is called to the appeal. Let not our fellow Georgians suffer. Atlanta has ever been ready to help the distressed. THE CONSTITUTION will forward any contributions.

Editorial.

We received a call yesterday from Colone market. This caused spinners and exporters
to begin to buy, thinking it was low enough;
and exceed days they were more and more
the very best papers in the country.

The second issue of this paper published with medium sales, and a rise of 14 of a by Jas. P. Harrison & Co., of Atlanta, is bemarket is the smaller receipts at the ports, graphical beauty as we have ever seen. It and the activity and sudden rise on this side is a paper published in the interest of the

Colonel Clarke,

"Colonel E. Y. Clarke, the young and gallant proprietor of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, has been unanimously requested to redeliver his lecture on "Journalism" before the Press Convention which meets here on December 18th. The lecture is represented as will engross the attention of all classes. We predict for him a full house, and to his audience a speech, eloquent, pleasing and effective.—Columbus Sun.

As Colonel Clarke is away, we, the senior editor, take the pleasant liberty of reproducing the above kindly notice from a source proverbially careful in praise or blame, and

therefore to be highly esteemed. It is, perhaps, proper to add that to his unusual talent and energy, Col. Clarke joins a thought and devotion to the honor, usefulness and influence of journalism and a fraternal they could have been so foolish. Hundreds of one who has had every means of gauging him thoroughly.

DE . MOTT AND THE SULTAN.

Imployment in the Khedive Army.

A number of Confederate officers, says Washington letter, got employment in Egypt at from \$250 to \$500 per month in the fol-

lowing curious way:
General Mott, their ranking officer, was the son of Valentine Mott, the great American surgeon, who cut the wart off the Sultan's head when all his Turkish rhubarb-men were afraid of the Caliph's vengeance if they

should hurt him.

Mott took it in his hand as if the Caliph was a turnip, and great was the wonder of the faithful. For this the doctor was rewarded, but he despised the decorations which were tendered him. His son, Thad-eus, however, availed himself of the old surgeon's fame when he went over to Turkey in Andrew Johnson's time, to investigate the complicity of our minister, Jay Morris, in the Cretan revolt. Thadeus Mott married a Greek woman, who furnished the ha-rem with haberdashery, and got admittance

The Khedive of Egypt, who is always whole South causing delay in gathering the cotton, and injures most of it that is still in the fields. The receipts are failing off so fast that it shows the crop will sultan. He also got the idea that he would 14 cents. Then the loss in weight is 5 to 10 less. The price in New York is so low that pounds per bale. Commission in New York but little cotton will be shipped there until the hotels, poor, round and borrowing. His warm heart took pity on them, and he 14 per cent. Then add insurance, drayage, the price rises; that when Congress meets wharfage, storage, mending, &c., and you have 11-4 cents more, making 21-2 cents fifty or one hundred millions more paper lifty or one hundred millions more p ers had not even the money to ride in a car-

Mr. Hammond, who lately left the post of Permanent Under Secretary of For-eign Affairs of Great Britain, has a most extraordinary acquaintance with Blac, Red and Yellow Books, and is believed to know the details of every treaty England has made the details of every treaty England has made from her beginning. Lord Palmerston once said, "Hammond's unfortunate memory will drive me mad," and or another occasion that he would "sooner quarrel with Parliament west Georgia, and could have sold his cotton going any higher for several months of friends mad," and outside the pestion?" "Because," said the boy, to come; and would advise all our planting he would "sooner quarrel with Parliament, with many other, it was too the postlence, and the High Church party than with Hamburgh in the would be a pair, and every body says the postless money remains literally locked up."

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The mountains above Gainesville are reported to be covered with suow.—Cotton has been coming in allowly during the past week. Liens have, as a general thing, been paid off, and the rush is over.—Several Gainesville men, in anticipation of the return to specie payments, have had all their money changed into five cent pieces, and perambulate the town juging them in their pockets.—A committee of one hundred of the sober citizens of Gainesville has been appointed to make preparations for a brilliant "fame."

two damaged heads are now awaiting repairs.—Eagle.

COLUMBUS.

The following is the disposition made of Clay's celebrated torsons: Gray Eagle and Figing Cloud have been sold to United States Sountor Robinson of South Carolina, and sent to Washington City. The wheel horses are stil in Macon.—A number of the colored people of Columbus, headed by the colored Methodist pastors and Cargill, presented charges last Tueslay night before the Board of Trustees against A. J. Ketchum, the colored principal of the negro rechool. The charges were immorality, and using improper language before the scholars. The board, after a patient hearing, dismissed the charges and relatined Ketchum.

Hay, a colored man driving for Mr. Thompson, of Thompson's factory, was drowned in Broad River at Cades mill on last Thursday night. He was attempting to cross the river in a leaky battean to return with the first, in order to carry his team over, when the boat sunk. Hay, being unable to swim went down with the boat,—Gazette.

SANDERSVILLE. Mr. John Pittman, a worthy citizen of Johnson

AUGUSTA. Captain Fry, the ill-fated commander of the Virginius; was a gentleman well known in Augusta. His brother, General Fry, commanded the post for some time during the war, and Captain Fry was often here. He is described by those who knew him as a high-toned, gallant gentleman.—Chronicle and Sentinel.

ATHENS. About one o'clock last Wednesday, the building located in the Cam, us, occupied by Mirs E. A. Alden as a boarding house, took fire. The fire department turned out, and succeeded in extinguishing the flames with the loss of only a partion of the rook.—Married on Tueeday night, the 11th instant, by the Rev. Isaac M. Kinney, at his own residence, Mr. Cornellus D. Barrett and Miss Fannie A. Booth, all of Clark county.—Northeast Georgian.

Lagrange.

Last Tuesday afternoon Mr. M. S. Swanson's gin house was burned, together with forty or fifty bases of cotion, the screw. a large corn crib, and several smaller buildings. The loss will probably reach five thousand dollars. The fire was caused by the careless dropping of a match into the cotion.—Mrs. Nancy Hodges, who lived in Meriwether county, a few miles below Hogansville, died on the 9th instant.—On the 12th instant, Mr. J. W. Hardaway and Miss Josephine Duke were maried at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. J. S. Duke, of Hogansville.—Mr. Z. T. Hardy and Miss Anna Mullins were married on Sunday, the 19th Instant, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. D. H. Mullins, of Troup county.—Reporter. LAGRANGE.

GRIFFIN. Mr. James R. E.lis, of Griffin, was married to Miss Mattie A. Goodwyn, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Good-wyn, of Coweta county, on the morning of the 12th instant. The wedding was attended by a large num-ber of friends, and was a very brilliant affair.—News.

Tennessee.

Large quantitles of Tenessee fruit are being shipped to Chicago.

'Squire Morris killed a white deer on Hatchie river, near Somerville, the other day. The City Council of Jackson has submitted a proposition to the people of that place to vote \$100,000 to build the Jackson and

Nashviile Banner: "One hundred thousand bounds of oil cake have been shipped to scotland from Nashville railroad, during the past few days.'

nessee. The appointment is peculiarly appropriate, as the lady who is its subject is a relative of President Washington's family and also President Madison's.

Chattanooga Commercial: "Capt. Harris of Rockwood, proposes to deliver in Chatta-nooga for \$500, a column of coal, to be taken from the Rockwood mine, 90 feet in height to be sent to the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia. It is to be taken from a vein coal 38 feet thick, in sections 15 feet in ength. The column will be 4 feet square, and each section will be boxed and boarded for shipment. Each section will contain about 20 tons, or 120 tons altogether. He got out the lump that was sent to Vienna, to which a premium was awarded.

Alabama News.

John Reid received the Democratic nomi-nation for Mayor of Mobile. The last vote stood 38 for Reid, and 17 for Admiral

Sixty-six and two-thirds per cent. of the elles of Tuskegee marry men away from

Montgomery Advertiser 14th: The neces-Montgomery Advertiser 14th: The necessity for daily reports from the Board of Health having ceased, their daily sessions have come to an end. There may possibly be a half dozen old cases of yellow fever in the city, but not more, and no new cases have been reported for many days. This eity is perfectly free from infectious diseases.

The Eufaula News of Tuesday records the The Eufaula News of Tuesday records the death on Sunday last of Mrs. Sarah Clayton, mother of General H. D. Clayton, and of Mrs. Dr. C. J. Pope of Eufaula, in the 731 year of her age; also, the death of Mrs. Sarah C. Macon, wife of Captain J. M. Macon, of the Eufaula Times. Mrs. Macon was a grand-daughter of Mrs. Clayton, and died abou one hour after the death of her grand-daughter. daughter.

The Selma Times announces the failure and assignment of M. R. Boggs, a large merchant of that city, by reason of having made heavy advances to planters, and the ailure of planters to pay for said advances. It is claimed that his assets are much larger than his liabilities. We fear many others will be compelled to do likewise unless planters are more punctual in settling up ast year's advance

A Boy THAT WAS NO FOOL .- "Father, was Greeley elected?" asked an unsophisticated twelve year old of his Republican sire. Starting up with astonishment the latter answered: "No; why do you ask such a foolish question?" "Because," said the boy,

South Carolina

News and Courier: It is rum the event of President Grant de against Spain, the first regiment Guards, of this city, will at on and embark for Cuba.

At the municipal election held in Newberry on the 4th instant, the following officers were elected: Y. J. Pope, Intendent, and G. W. Pearson, J. C. Wilson, T. C. Pool and J. D. Cash, Wardens.

During the State Fair the Edgefield Sebre Club gave a successful tilt, displaying fine riding. Stewart Adkins won the first price. Stewart Hughes the second, and Color-bears Adams the third. An immense concourse of people assembled to see the tilt. The judges stand was occupied by many of the most distinguished gentlemen of the State.

Gen. Lilly, the business representative of the Washington and Lee University, of Lerington. Va., was in Columbia during the fair, and addressed the people on the condution and objects of the University. Through the unitring efforts of the General, \$15,00 has been raised toward endowing a chair to South Carolina. The whole amount required is \$50,000. is \$50,000.

Chief Justice Moses and Judge Willer have sent a letter, through Generals Ellion and Smalls, demanding a retraction of the language used by Hurley in charging that they had accepted a bribe in the mandamus case, or a production of his evidence. Hurley says he intends to advertise in the papers for any and everybody who ever heard of the Superior Court acting corruptly to come forward and say so. It is apprehended by some that a challenge to the field of honor may be the next judicial step taken.

North Carolina News.

The Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad has reduced the pay of its employees

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The Wilmingtonians, or at least a whole lot of them, have determined that to wear "ole close" this winter, is the "respectable thing.'

The Charlotte Southern Home says: We have in our office a cotton stalk 9 feet and 3 inches high. It had on it 100 mature, well-developed bolls. The stalk was raised by Mr. J. F. Cannon, on Stanley creek, in the

model county of Gaston. The Charlotte Southern Home says: Many in Mecklenburg will be pleased to hear that the widow of the late Thomas McLean, of Steele Creek, has met with a piece of good fortune. She bought a farm near Lenoir, Caldwell county, for \$250. Mica has been discovered upon it and she has been offered

\$36,000 for the farm. The Raleigh News says: The tobacco factory of Capt. J. L. B. White, near Henderson, in Granville county, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night. This is the warehouse recently seized by the International Revenue authorities, for a violation of the law, and contained several thousand pounds of manufactured tobacco. It is not known how the fire originated, but supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Religious.

The Baptist Convention of Alabama assembled at Tuscaloosa Friday. There are in Alabama, 70,000 Baptists and 600 Baptist ministers.

A little girl was once asked the following uestion: "What is faith?" She replied! Doing God's will and asking no questions.

The tendency toward the "free seat" system is apparently more marked in the Episcopal Church than in any other. The acts incorporating the proposed Episcopal Cathedrals of Albany and New York provide that their seats shall always be free.

A sect has been organized in Austria called "Suspirants." The members atone for their sins by sighing, the size of the sigh being in proportion to the size of the sin, and forgive ess is considered certain if the suspira effort is prompt and satisfactory.

Bishop Paddock, who was consecrated Bishop of Massachusetts on the 17th of Sep-tember, is the one hundredth Bishop of the Episcopal Church consecrated in the United States. Eighty-one years ago, on the same States. Eighty-one years ago, on the same day of the month, the consecration of the first American Bishop took place.

Rev. Dr. Dix, of New York, stated at a cemeteries in order to read the burial serviment is peculiarly ap-who is its subject is a Washington's family dison's. Four of the chaplains committed suicide, and the plan was absorded.

Some time during the late rebellion a copy of the Ambrosian Te Deum Laudamus, composed and dedicated to Rev. Charles Quintard, by Prof. Henri Weber, of Edgefield, and published for the benefit of the Church of the Advent, Nashville, Tenn., was taken by one of the 3d Minnesota and sent to the State with the following inscription: "Taken from a secesh church now occupied by the 3d Minnesota, Nashville, Tenn., with the compliments of Jos. B. Putnam, 3d Minn. Vols." A few days since the copy was re-A few days since the copy was returned to its owners with the following: "Returned to the Church of the Advent,

now occupied by the faithful in the Lord."
With the object and sims of the evangelical alliance the Jew has much sympathy.
If doctrinal points separate the Jew and the It doctrinal points seperate the Jew and the Christain, both base their hopes on the same God, and rest their aspiration on the same Book. It matters little whether the Mesiah Book. It matters little whether the Mesiah has arrived or not, so long as men act the Messianic, try to realize among themselves those principles of justice, love, and philanthopby, which the devout the believe the Messianic age will diffuse throughout the universe. The Jew, too, can have no sympathy with arrogant Romanism or destructive rationalism, which the alliance opposes with its array of eminent workers in opposes with its array of eminent workers in the branches of science, literature and theology, all of whom are fully abresst with the spirit of the age, with some, rightly spurning the boundaries of sects, who have obtained a Pisgah view of the promised land above.—1 he devish Messenger.

How Economy Affects Business.

It will surprise any one who has not made the calculation, says the Methodist, to dis-cover how slight a change of the habits of the people in the direction of economy will produce great effects in the business world. if the daily expenses of the people of the United States are reduced to the extent of one-fourth of a dollar each, the total amount of reduction is ten millions, or three hundred

This means so much less business done, and the inconvenience of those who have prepared stocks of goods to sell, on the expectation of the usual volume of trade. If all the people in the land determine to wear their hats, and boots, and clothes a little longer. to make what is already in use serve for the present, those who make and sell hats and boots and clothing will feel the difference in their trade directly. And this is what the people are everywhere doing, from the apprehension that their resources will be, during the coming winter, diminished.

The complete returns from Virginia show that Kemper's majority over Hughes is 27,963. This is an increase of 9,682 over Walker's majority in 1860.

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PILE Marriage Vow. A novel by Mas. Caroline FaraPILE Connin. Lee, Shepard & Dellingham Pablishgers. New York and Roston.
This is a story of deep philosophyl and interesting secution. The lesson is summed up in the following pointed and significant paragraphs: "Is it in the nature of man to be, for truth's sake, true. Is it in the nature of woman to fall—overborne by temptation—into the snare which passion sets, and yet by any means emerge you it with inward purity intact? Is it in the nature of love to renounce an unlawful gratification instead of love to renounce an unlawful gratification instead. lower delights with which passion lures the wases? Are these ideal possibilities of virtue only to be dreamed of in connection with the millenium, or are these powers inherent in human nature, by means of which such contradictions may be reconciled, such battles fought and victories won?

This work comes from the publishers, Lee & Shepard, through Phillips & Crew, who will order it for What Can She Do, a novel by Rev. E. P. Ror, Dodd

& Mead, Publishers, 762 Broadway, New York. For The philosophy of this admirable novel is one paculiarly pertinent in the present state of society. It discusses the great question of Woman's Status. It

deals with the mighty topic of female training. The following novel dedication of the work fitting

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OUR TEXAS LETTER.

All About Galveston

WASHINGTON HOTEL, GALVESTON, TEXAS, Nov. 12, 1873. Editors Constitution: I reached Galveston several days since, and have had time to look around and take a first glance at Texas. Galveston is the gate-way of the State, the "Queen City" of the Gulf. When far out at city resting, throned upon the waters, with her white cottages glittering and orange groves spreading out like a vision seen through the "gate-way of gold."

I an pleased with the ci y, socially, commercially and politically. With elegant drives, magnificent churches and iron front business houses crowded with large storks of merchandize, the citizens seem to have all that they desire.

I have strolled out to the beach, and find I have strolled out to the beat, and mit tone of the most magnificent drives in the world, greater in extent and more beautiful than Cape May, and I am assured that three fourths of the time it is througed with pleason Sunday I attended service at St. John's

On Sunday I attended service at St. John's (Methokist) Church, the edifice costing more than one hundred thousand dollars, built and finished in superb style. With a four thousand dollar organ and a choir that would reflect credit upon any church in the South, of course the music was fine. I had the pleasure of listening to a sermon finished, scholarly, eloquent, but what surprised me most was the fashion and wealth indicated by the congregation. Diamonds flashed their lustre all through the building, while the "shimmer and sheen of the silken stuff" indicated that the ladies were both refined and tasteful.

I attended the St. John's Sunday School and faund thorough system and order. Hundreds of children, tidily dressed and attentive to their teachers spoke well for the heads of the school and for the character of the school. The character of the school and for the character of the school.

heads of the school and for the character of the people. The singing was delightful in tone, spirit and execution.

On Monday I entered "'Change' for a brief look at Galveston commercially. Ves-sels from every nation in Europe, whiten the bay and crowd the wharves, while the Strand presents firms who would rank "gilt-edge!" in New York. Several dry goods. edge" in New York. Several dry goods, grocery and hardware men carry stocks ranging from three to five millions each, while numbers reach a quarter, half and three q a tris of a million.

Galveston will receive about four hundred thousand bales of cotton the appears, season.

dalveston will receive about four hundred thousand bales of cotton the present season, and she has ample facilities for handling more than this amount of the fleecy staple. While touching upon the business of the city, it is well to mention that during the recent panic not a Galveston bank suspended, and to-day money is comparatively easy here, and gold a drug on the market. This is the

h Tickets

Jottie Eames; or, Do Your Best and Leave the Rest.
Published by Lee, Shepard & Dillingham, Boston and New York.
This is another of the charming Juvanile story books of the enterprising arms of Lee, Shepard & Dillingham, Boston and New York and Boston.
This is a book for the girls, and is a mentorious mile volume. Indeed, it is one that the older heads could read with profit from the meral lessons so graphically conveyed. Phillips & Crew have it.

Preside Saints. Mr. Caudle's Breakfast Talk, and other papers. By Douglass Jerracle. Published by Lee, Shepard & Dellingham, Boston and New York,
This is a collection of papers never before published of the high rate of post-age. To remedy the first drawback, a card, somewhat like that first proposed for use here is to be adopted. The writing will be concealed. The address side will be open, but the reverse closed. Perforations, however, while concealing the writing, will permit the clerk to see that only a card is inside. The postal card is said, nevertheless, to be unpopular.

hy Lee, Shepard & Dellingham, Boston and New York,

This is a collection of papers never before published, of that very tamous Eeglish humorist, Douglish Jerold They sparkle with all the noted characteristics of this popular writer. Some of the papers are marked by caustic humor and bitting wit, unsparingly exposing the hypooricy of life. "Mr. Candle's Breakfast Falk," "Silas Fleshpot," Michael Lynx," "The Tutor Flend," are specimens of very sharp writing. Others of these papers are remarkable for that pleasant satire and gehial philosophy for which Jerold was known.

Such books as this are a sort of humerous classic and the thanas of the reader are due to the publishers for collecting and giving them to the public in so attractive a form. Pallips & Crew will furnish this volume to the purchasers of a most charming and readable book.

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of love to renounce an unlawful gratification instead of claiming it: to prefer the higher graces of purity and the possession of one's set in peace and honor which clumg to him all the rest of his life, which clung to him all the rest of his life, and actually carried him out of his political career. It was during a violent debate in which he had shown an absurd pomposity, that ore of his political cornrades rose and quietly told a little story. He said that one night Russell, while traveling a stranger in that part of the country, became rather nervous. While in this sorry plight in gout, "Who, who are you?" The answer was loud and prompt: "I am Colonel William H. Russell, for many years a prominent member of the Kentucky Legislature, was School Commissioner for the southern district of Kentucky, am now the Rep—

We was School Commissioner for the southern district of Kentucky, am now the Rep—

GENUINE FAIRBANKS SCALES district of Kentucky, am now the Representative of Calloway county in the Mis-The following novel dedication of the work fittingly puts its purpose, which is well carried out. "If I
were to dedicate this book it would be to those girls
who resolve that they will not play the poor role of
Micawber, their only chance for life being that some
case will turn up whom they may burden with their

The following novel dedication of the work fitting:
souri Legislature am spoken of as the Whig
candidate for next Congress, and I am lost.
Who are you?" Of course the question was
repeated, and the answer was again returned
with all its linked dignity until the audience
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sereamed with laughter and greeted poor Russell whenever he dared to rise with "Who, who, are you?" And so he got h name of "Owl Russell."

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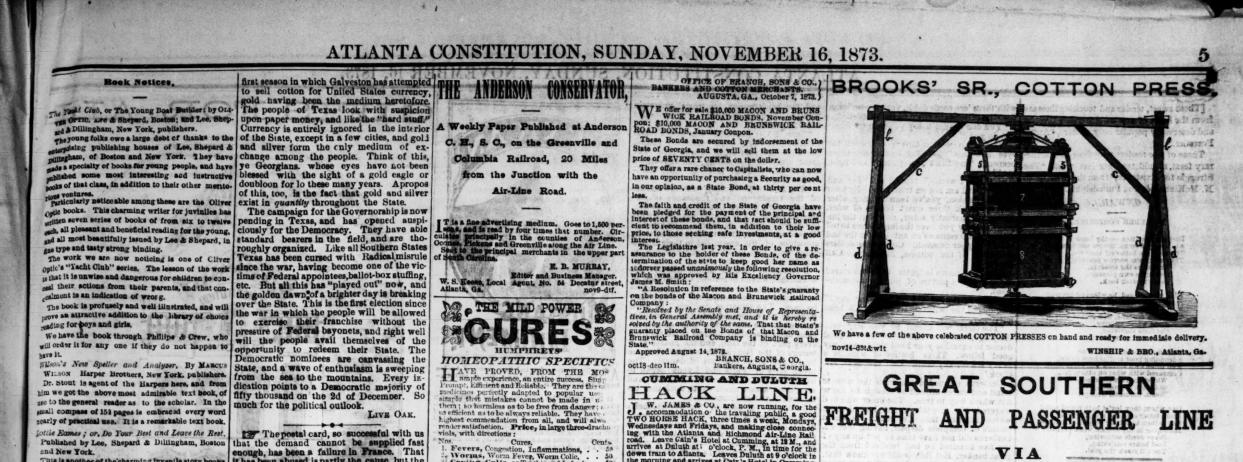
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I up thy head, he wise and brave, hath its duties, stern and grave; ain the void of thy dull soul, a will, ere long, new scenes unroll, amid which striving,

e whem then lov'st hath found relief om bitter care and stinging grief; nas then to action; why sit adly there inlying in thy selfah. weak despair? Brave deeds achieving, Lost hours retrieving, I'nou'lt reach the goal.

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CAPTER V.

The officer in charge of the police station had related to his brother officers the wonderful story of the invisible prisoner in the murderer's cell. Of course they laughed immoderately, and declared that he had either been drunk the night before, or had dreamed the impossible story. But he stoutly declared his sobriety and offered to wager his entire salary for the month on the truth of his report. He was promptly taken up, of course, by those who had the money to invest in such things. When Cerberus and Bogus Bubble, the great banker came in to attend the court the great banker came in to attend the court the officer came up behind him and whis-

"Now's your chance to make a pile. Them chaps over there don't believe the story, and are betting high that we were both drunk, and that we cannot produce that 'ere chap."

you pitched in last night. Got any stamps?"
"No; nary red."
"That's bad. They're betting one, two, three and five to one against us."

Cerberus stared at the officer in surprise.

"Be you telling the truth," he asked.

"I've bet my whole month's wages, and would go more if I had it."

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Cerberus scratched his head a moment, as he sought greenbacks among the stiff bristles of his caput, and then suddenly turned on his heel and stalked out of the office. The officers moved about among the little knot of police officials, trying to borrow more money to wager. His companions were loth to accommodate him, as they were sall of one opinion, regarding the unnatural

all of one opinion regarding the unnatural story he had told.

"Mr. Bubble," whispered Cerberus to the great banker in the court room, "let me see you just one moment outside. Important

were hilarious, and proposed to contribute to an inebriate fund to start an asylum for Cer-berus and the fleeced policeman. Cerberus scowled at the jeering crowd and rosredout:

"May be you fellows don't believe me!"
"Well, now," answered one of the crowd,
"Old Ten and Costs" don't, nohow." A roar succeeded this cut, at which the va-liant Cerberus waxed wroth, and cried out:

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"Well, I don't believe it, mister."
"I'll bet you do!" exclaimed Cerberus, promptly knocking the man down. The police officers arrested him and carried him back before the Judge, who was on the eve

of adjourning the court.
"Ten and costs," said the Judge, rising and leaving the seat of justice. Cerberus again paid, and left the station house a sadder and wiser man than before.

CHAPTER VI.

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In the great banking house of Bogus Bubble, the money king of Babylon, the cashiers and tellers were not only sworn to secresy, but were the merest puppets in the hands of the chief manipulator. Gold and greenbacks, in ceaseless streams, flowed in and out of the huge vaults of the bank, so great was the confidence of the commercial world of Babylon in the strength of Bubble.

The great heart of Babylonish finance lived and throbbed in those massive vaults, whose pulses were felt in every department of trade. The 300,000 laborers and mechanics of the great city felt the pulse beat every Saturday night when their weekly earnings were paid them, and felt that Bubble was as much their banker as he was of the capitalmuch their banker as he was of the capitalist. He was the Babylonish Rothschild, of whom they were proud, and ever ready to defend against imputations of whatever

nature While the hardy, old-shirted sons of toil were bending their energies to the task of earning bread for their wives and little ones, earning bread for their waves and the gold and bond ring, of which Bogus Bub-ble was the centre as well as soul, were get-

Pill give you the principal and take the profits. That's five hundred for you."

Cerberus agreed, having no money of his own. Five hundred clear profit to him and two thousand to the banker. Cerberus thought was rather an unequal division of the spoils, yet for the sake of the small slice he felt thankful and received the banker's check for the amount desired. Hastening to the bank to the drew the money and hastened back to the court room, reaching there just in time to hear his name called as a witness sgainst No. 13, name unknown, confined in murderer's row, cell No. 3.

"Bring in the prisoner" celled the Justice.

The Credit Mobilier manipulators soon.

"Bring in the prisoner," called the Justice.

The turnkey and the officers in charge of the prison the night before, went to cell No. 3 to bring in the mysterious prisoner which Cerberus had brought there soon after midnight. To the horrified amazment of the officer, nothing was to be found in the cell but a bundle of silk curtain-cords, which lay in a heap in the centre of the room.

The officer, who had wagered all he could command, picked up the cords, and feeling around the room, exclaimed, "the thing has escaped and I'm busted clean out!"

But Bogus Bubble made one mistake in his calculations. The world was not yet held.

around the room, exclaimed, "the thing has escaped and I'm busted clean out?"

"Where is the prisoner?" demanded old "Ten and Costs," as the two officers reentered the court room with the cords.

"Gone, your honor," said the turnkey, "and here's all we could find in the cell," holding up the bunch of cords to the astonished gaze of the court and the spectators.

"How did he escape?" asked the court. "Was the door locked when you went after the prisoner?"

"May it please your honor, the cell was securely locked and the key in my possession," replied the turnkey.

"Call Mr. Ceberus and let us hear what he has to say about this strange individual."

"Cerberus was called, and told his story as the reader already knows it. The Judge asked several questions without eliciting anything else except that the witness had drank three bottles of wine during the night of his encounter with the supernatural individual.

"Ah!" responded the Judge, with a knowing wink at several well known members of the bar present, "and who blacked your eyes so savagely, Mr. Cerberus?"

"That chap whom I fetched here tied up the bunch of the road and hammer, novided the seape and the supernatural individual."

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with them 'ere cords did it, your honor," was the straightforward reply of the witness.

"You don't mean to say you've been fighting, do you?"

"If a chap was to bust you atween the eyes like this," pointing to his mourning peepers, "wouldn't you pitch in and fight, too?"

"I think I would," replied old "Ten and Cost," "but I am not on trial now. By your own confession, you've been fighting, after having drank three quart bottles of wine. You are apparently sober, now, but the impossible story you have the impudence to tell this court necessitates an antidote for the bad effects of your debauch. Collect ten dollars and costs of the witness, Mr. Clerk. Call No.—"

Amid uproarous laughter Cerberus stared at the ludge, a picture of puzzled astonishment.

"Wha-wha-what did your honor say?" stammered the witness, scratching his head nervously.

"The clerk will attend to you, sir," said the judge, "and you had better have a good doctor to examine your head right sway, my good fellow. Three bottles of wine is a heavy sea for any craft. Call the next, Mr. Clerk."

Cerberus stepped down from the witness stand and stared around as though he kny worse a tired, sleepy look that be-

heavy sea for any craft. Call the next, Mr. Clerk."

Cerberus stepped down from the with sea stand and stared around as though he knew not which way to turn. The other who he day wagered his month's wages looked even worse handled than Cerberus. He was a picture of complete despair, having lost a l. Cerberus did not have time to put up any of the five hundred he had received from the great banker. But Bubble did not know that. As soon as he saw how the matter was going to end, he stepped out and made tracks for his office, where he entered \$500 in the column of losses, bitterly deploring his short-aightedness in letting Cerberus have the money.

Cerberus paid the fine and stalked out of court with a contemptuous air, and mein that plainly said:

"I pay the fine because I can't help myself, but I know when I'm drunk and when I ain't."

As he descended to the office of the station house, he was hailed with derisive cheers by the parties who had been so fortunate as to wager with the unfortunate policeman. They were hilarious, and proposed to contribute to an inebriate itund to start an asylum for Cerberus in the lower part of the city, upward of a thousand mechanics were assembled one dark, stormy night a week after the 'suspension. Inflammatory speeches were made, to start an asylum for Cerberus and the nervous, peace-loving citizens, and beyone a tired, sleepy look that betoneout the nervous, peace-loving citizens, and beyone a tired, sleepy look that be took they wore a tired, sleepy look that be took they wore a tired, sleepy look that be took they wore a tired, sleepy look that be took and they wore a tired, sleepy look that be took on they wore a tired, sleepy look that be took they wore a tired, sleepy look that be took they were a tired, sleepy look that be took end unrest and uneasiness.

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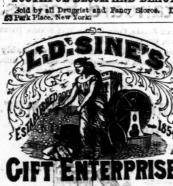
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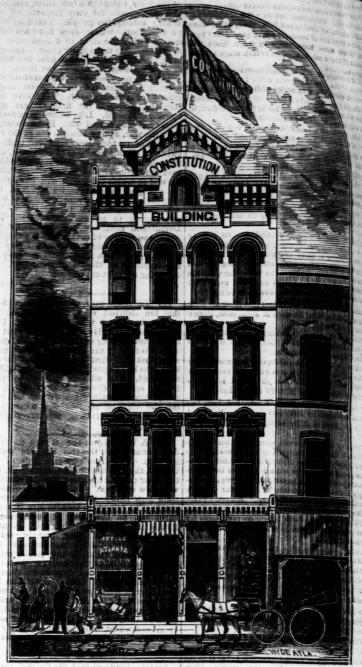
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